

WOBURN WILL PAY ARLINGTON \$300 FOR POLICE RADIO SERVICE

The sum of \$300 will be included in the budget of the Woburn police department this year, to be paid to the town of Arlington, for the use of the radio broadcasting station facilities of the Arlington police department, Chief Charles R. McCauley told the Woburn Times Saturday.

The Times says: When Arlington established the broadcasting station and invited other nearby communities to try it out, Woburn was one of the first to take advantage of it. No charge was placed on the use of the station, during the trial period.

It has proved of such great assistance to the Woburn police that the suggestion of paying \$300 a year for the service, is considered exceptionally liberal. Chief McCauley declared that he cannot think of anything else in connection with police work that could be procured for the same expenditure, that would be anywhere near as helpful.

Time after time, every day and night, the radio has been put to good use in this city. It has caused the police officers in the patrol cars to be within reach of the station at all times. There have been many instances where the arrangement has worked out so efficiently that officers on radio patrol cars have called the police station for instructions before the Arlington police announcer had finished making his announcements.

It is unquestionably the greatest development in local police work in years. The question of payment for the service is something that local officials feel is only fair.

Chief of Police Archie Bullock of Arlington has given a lot of attention to the character of the service and the local police have only words of the highest praise for the way the Arlington officers cooperate.

A teletype machine was located in the police station prior to the installation of the radio, and while this had its value, the police say that the radio system is much more valuable for their purposes. The teletype cost \$600 a year, which was twice what the fee to Arlington is to be.

Funeral Of Mrs. Callahan Held This Morning

The funeral of Mrs. Rose Callahan, who died at her home, 36 Dundee road last Saturday, took place from the late home this morning. A solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated in St. James' Church, Arlington Heights at 9 o'clock and burial was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Mrs. Callahan was born in Ireland sixty-five years ago, the daughter of John and Ellen (Smith) Brady. She came to this country when a young girl. She had been a resident of this town for more than 38 years, and was well known in this section. She died after a short sickness with pneumonia.

Mrs. Callahan is survived by a son, Joseph Callahan, who is connected with the library department of the Boston Globe, and a sister, Mrs. Maria McAllister, both of this town.

Arlington Plays Cambridge Today

Fresh from its surprising 33 to 11 victory over Everett High School, the Arlington High basketball quintet will tackle Cambridge Latin tonight. The game will be played in the University City.

Arlington showed remarkable improvement over the poor game it put up against Somerville and came back strong by defeating Everett last Saturday night. The Red and Gray coach naturally feels that his charges will continue their winning streak by taking Cambridge into camp today.

Want Organized Effort To Save Taxpayers' Purse

To arms! To arms! The Taxes are coming! The annual battle of Beacon Hill has begun, with the taxpayers' pocket-books as the objective. The Joint Committee on Public Expenditure, often known as the Wrags Committee, has submitted its full report, which has been referred to the Joint Committee on Ways and Means, presided over by Senator Moyses of Waltham.

The first public hearing of this report was held on January 24th. The hearing was limited to the matter of reduction of legislators' salaries. Owing to the large number of people present, mostly opponents of the reduction, the hearing was adjourned to the Gardner Auditorium.

Representative Baker of Needham and others spoke in favor of a cut. There were several spontaneous speakers; among others, Russell Codman of Boston, Michael F. Sullivan of Boston, and Whitfield Tuck of Winchester. The opposition was principally represented by Frank E. Goodwin on behalf of the "Equal Tax League," and during the course of the hearing Mr. Goodwin was unwilling to state how many members belong to the Equal Tax League.

The first skirmishes at the Battle of Beacon Hill seem to indicate that there are still a great many of the people's representatives who are unwilling to aid in lessening the burden of taxation. There will be further hearings on the Wrags Report dealing with its general aspects at a later date.

The National Economy League urges every member to write to his State Senator and Representative in accordance with the resolutions adopted by the Executive Committee of the State Branch of the League at Boston on January 17th, as follows:

1. Approval in principle of the general nature of the Wrags Report.

2. Suspension of new State highway expenditure as far as possible in order to relieve the burden of government cost on cities and towns.

3. Reduction of State expenditure to a point which will take into account the reduced income of the people.

Copies of the Governor's Budget, The Wrags Report, and any further bulletins which will be issued later, can be obtained by writing to Division of Specific State Measures, National Economy League, 49 Federal street, Boston, Mass.

Even though your representative now stands for economy, it will do no harm to write now in order to let him know exactly how you feel in regard to this matter.

Depression Heat Rates Imported—All Sizes English \$10.00 Coke \$10.50 Gas House \$10.50 Cement Solvay \$10.50 Per Ton

Delivered in Your Bin Special Price on 5 Ton Loads Independent Coke Supply Office Wharf Chas. 1170 Tel.

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John D. as a Story-Teller



"Once upon a time" goes the story John D. Rockefeller is telling to his great-grandchildren, John and Bessie De Cuevas, who are ardent listeners. Sitting on the steps of the starters' hut on the golf links at Ormond Beach, Fla., the aged oil magnate takes a little time out between holes to favor the kiddies with a story. Mr. Rockefeller is in excellent health and plays a round every day.

ARLINGTON A. A. OUT TO WIN TOMORROW NIGHT

The Arlington A. A. will play the strong Woburn Y. M. C. A. at Junior High East Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. The Big Red team is anxious to atone for its first defeat at the hands of the Tufts team and will be out for sweet revenge on Woburn.

Strengthened by the return of Lester Foster, its star center who has been out for the past two months, Arlington will be at its best and the local fans will witness a newly revamped team in action Wednesday.

The Woburn team has such stellar players as Ernie Phillips of Winchester High School fame along with Robinson who in former years played against the High School.

Bob Nelson is captain of this year's outfit and its recent victory over Lexington is a sure sign that this team will give Arlington a merry night of basketball.

The A. A. seconds will tackle the Dillon Club of Cambridge in the preliminary game which is due to start at 7:30 sharp. The attendance last week was an improvement over the preceding weeks and the fans were treated to some real basketball.

Talk On School Costs Of Interest To Local People

The speaker on the New England Council program, this evening, will be Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education of the State of Massachusetts, whose subject will be "School Costs." Stations carrying this broadcast will be WAAE of Boston, WPRO of Providence, WNBH of New Bedford, WMAE of Springfield, WORC of Worcester, WLBZ of Bangor, Me., WFEA of Manchester, N. H. and WICC of Bridgeport, Conn.

The talk should be of particular interest to Arlington people since the budget for 1933, necessary to take care of local school needs, has already been published and has created quite a stir locally. The finance committee has criticized it while the school committee has held up the local budget as an example of the efforts being made to reduce school expenses in Arlington.

The entire Brattle Hill section will be canvassed by team members in the opening drive. Fred Irving is chairman of the membership committee.

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CRIME DECREASED HERE LAST YEAR, REPORT INDICATES

Local People To Attend Dance At Hub Hotel

The annual reunion of the Center Harbor N. H. vacationists will be held Monday evening, February 6, at Hotel Westminster, Boston.

This year's event will be held in conjunction with the annual dance of the Trojan Athletic club of Dorchester.

Invitations have been extended Governor Joseph B. Ely, Governor John M. Winant, of New Hampshire, Mayor James M. Curley, State Auditor Francis T. Hurley, State Treasurer Charles T. Hurley, and numerous other state, city officials and dignitaries of surrounding cities and towns.

A large number of residents of Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge, who spend their summers in the Mountains and on the shores of Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire, are expected to attend.

Thomas Hanlon has been named general chairman. He will be aided by Joseph Kelley, chairman, Walter Logan, Master of ceremonies, and John O'Neill, director of entertainment.

Others assisting on various committees are the Misses Peg Barry, Alice Fuchs, Nonnie Griffin, Agnes Farrell, Peg Beavis, Margaret O'Neill, and Frank Manning. Joseph Coppentrath, Thomas Connelly, William Butler, "Pal" Moore, William Conway, David Kiley, Charles McGonigle and Michael Coyne.

Hotel Has Novel Way Of Giving Jobless A Break

After three months' trial William S. Brown, owner of the Hotel Times Square, New York, is convinced the problem of providing shelter for the white collar unemployed could be solved, if all the hotels in the United States would follow his example and set aside ten percent of their rooms for business men and women who have lost their jobs, and carry them on credit until they are re-employed. Approximately 500,000 jobless white collar workers could be taken care of temporarily in this way, Mr. Brown said today.

The Hotel Times Square has assigned 100 rooms to this class of unemployed. To date the experiment has worked out successfully.

"We took in any one who came properly recommended," Mr. Brown said. "Some of these unfortunates were actually walking the streets, too proud to accept charity. It was salvation for them to find a place to live where they could retain their independence and self respect. All agreed to pay for their rooms as soon as they found employment and already more than fifteen percent have new positions and are paying us back."

"We have had college graduates, newspapermen, artists, a lawyer, an architect, a school teacher, a civil engineer, actors, musicians and other skilled workers of that type. The mere fact of having a comfortable room and credit at a good hotel has improved their morale and given them new courage to go out and look for work. In handling white collar unemployed I believe the most important thing is maintaining self confidence and self respect. Once they admit they are down and out, there isn't much hope for them."

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Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock Rendered Third Annual Report To Board of Selectmen Last Night—Number of Complaints Far Less Than In Previous Year—Radio Proving Most Helpful To Police, Report Shows—Increase In Number of Suicides—Wide Scope of Police Work Shown

That the people of Arlington are paying a bit more respect to the 18th Amendment is indicated in the annual report of Chief of Police Archie F. Bullock, which was submitted to the board of selectmen last night.

The report shows that there were fifty less cases of drunkenness brought to court by the local police last year than in the previous year. The figures are: 1931—305 cases and 1932—255 complaints. Practically right down the line, the report shows that crime of all kinds has been considerably lessened in Arlington during the past year. There were only 39 breaks last year as compared with 38 during the previous year.

Despite the hard times, the family head seems to realize the importance of his duty to the family since the report shows that 42 cases of non-support were recorded during the past twelve months as compared with 63 for the year 1931. In 1932 there were 14 armed robberies and in 1931, none. This should indicate that criminals have been steering clear of Arlington since the advent of radio-equipped cruising cars. Violations of traffic rules, somewhat like the stock market, have taken a nosedive locally during the past year. There was also a sharp drop in cases of drunken driving.

In 1931 a total of 2677 complaints were brought to courts. Last year only 2182 complaints were brought to the attention of the courts. 2038 were males; 144 were females; 49 of which were juveniles or persons under 17 years of age. \$4,385.00 was imposed as fines and costs. Total imprisonment imposed was 31 years, 6 months and 10 days, 97% of which were residents and 1210 were non-residents.

In addition to the number of complaints made in court, 1929 persons were booked for violation of the automobile laws and traffic rules, and the cards filed as warning in my office.

Chief Praises Radio
Chief Bullock shows considerable satisfaction in the new radio broadcasting station and equipment which has contributed to the decrease of crime in Arlington during the past year. In last year's report, Chief Bullock strongly advocated an appropriation for the installation of a radio equipment. Referring to the results obtained thus far, he says in his report:

"This year the department received an appropriation of \$3000, to build a short wave radio transmitter to transmit police emergency messages to the police patrolling the Town in radio equipped cars in order to increase the efficiency of the department and prevent crime."

"George M. Lucky of Belmont, an expert on radio transmitters, was employed by me to build a one hundred watt transmitter on the second floor at Police Headquarters, all parts being purchased by me."

"The transmitter included an antenna and antenna masts on roof of building was completed, and a new Ford Automobile with two

Continued on page four

Winchester

The Governor's Council has approved the appointment of Benjamin R. Davis of 85 High street, this town, as chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission. The appointment was made to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edwin H. Rogers, former chief engineer.

Fire Chief David H. DeCourcy is confined to his home on Westley street with sickness. During his absence Deputy Chief John J. Gorman is acting head of the department.

Men of the Street Department were out early Sunday morning sanding icy streets and sidewalks. The men worked practically all day, and were out again yesterday morning placing additional sand at dangerous intersections.

The Registrars of Voters announce that they will be in session Monday, Feb. 20, from 2 until 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 until 9 in the evening and on the following day from 12 noon until 10 p. m. for the registration of voters before the annual town election in March. No names will be added to the voting list after Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 10 p. m.

The Winchester Women's Republican Club will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 in the Association Hall on Vine street. The guest speaker will be Miss Alfreda Mosher whose subject will be "Russia in the Summer of 1932." Tea will be served at the close by the social committee headed by Miss Barbara Fernald.

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Looking Inside

Don't get sore—it's a poor platform on which to run for office.

The Citizens' Committee has endorsed a list of candidates for town officers.

Any voter can be a member of that Committee.

The members elected a Board of Directors within the Committee—one from each precinct.

That Board, including the officers met and reported to a meeting of the whole committee a list of Candidates to be endorsed and without a dissenting vote all were endorsed.

All done in accordance with the by-laws.

No open discussion to be sure—but it could have been open if the members present had wanted. Be disappointed all you please—but not sore.

g.—BERT—w.

Shaken Up In Auto Mishap

Gertrude King, of 182 Newport street, Arlington was shaken up yesterday morning when she was struck by an automobile at the corner of Massachusetts avenue and Thorndike street.

The accident happened shortly after eight o'clock and was reported to the local police by Wentworth C. Carr of 31 Kensington road, Arlington, who the owner and operator of the car.

Radio Announcer To Speak Here

Linus Travers, director of commercial productions of the Yankee Network, will be the guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Arlington Kiwanis club next Thursday noon. The speaker will be heard following the luncheon served in Wyman's English tavern as usual.

Mr. Travers is an exceptionally fine speaker and has been heard over Station WNAC frequently. He is considered one of the most capable radio officials in this part of the country so it is expected that he will have many interesting facts to talk about when he comes here Thursday.

The past lieutenant-governor will also be at the meeting to address the members. Previous to the regular luncheon and meeting, the board of directors will meet at 11:45 a. m.

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To Be Taken At Face Value

When you pick up this newspaper and read the announcements of our local merchants, or those of national advertisers, you need never think to question the sincerity and honesty of their statements.

This reliance on Advertising has been brought about by

New Antiseptic Vicks Cuts Gargle Costs in Half

Local Druggists Also Offer Special Trial Size—a 25c Value for 10c—to Furnish Proof of Its Quality and Amazing Economy.

NEW BAN ON HALITOSIS

Does All an Oral Antiseptic Can and Should Do—At Half the Usual Price of Other Quality Mouth-washes.

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have produced an antiseptic—Vicks Vaseline Antiseptic— at half the usual price of other quality gargles and mouth-washes.

Of course, the only real proof of its economy—and quality—is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, Vicks Chemists are supplying—below cost—to druggists everywhere, a special trial size. This trial size bottle contains 2½ ounces—a 25c value. The price is only 10c. The supply of these trial bottles is limited. There are only 5 million—for America's 26 million homes.

No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best antiseptic for its purpose that Vicks Chemists could produce—aided by the

State Dept. Aids Fishing Industry By Rigid Inspection

The State of Massachusetts, co-operating in the "Buy American" movement, which is now sweeping the nation as a means of aiding the country pull itself out of the financial depression and put some of the millions of jobless back to work, rendered invaluable help to the fishing industry, one of the largest industries within the state, by its rigid inspection of fish from foreign ports during the past year.

This information was revealed by Director Raymond J. Kenney of the Massachusetts Division of Fisheries and Game when he made public a report of the activities during the past year of the state inspection of edible fish.

Attempts by Japanese fish wholesalers to capture from Massachusetts sailormen the important and valuable swordfishing industry, was given a severe setback by the condemnation of thousands of pounds of these big fish, shipped half way round the globe to compete with those landed by Boston and Gloucester fishermen off the New England coast.

More than a quarter of a million pounds of Japanese frozen swordfish came into Boston during 1932, mostly by Japanese steamers which tied up next door to the Boston Fish Pier while New England fishermen were lying alongside trying to dispose of fresh swordfish they had just harpooned off their own coast. In addition to those that came from Japan by ship, several carloads of the big frozen fish came by rail from Pacific ports, landed there by Japanese steamers.

And out of these loads of swordfish, Bay State inspectors found over 34,000 pounds unfit for food either upon attempts to land them or after they had been put into fish freezers.

From Nova Scotia too came more swordfish than ever before, ten shipments in addition to those that came on Yarmouth boats were received here. These, too, were also rigidly gone over and out of the shipment, 167 fish, weighing 47,176 pounds were ordered destroyed before being landed.

Bay State fishermen, on the other hand, brought in over two and a quarter million pounds of swordfish, but very few of them were condemned as unfit. But because of the low market prices on all kinds of fish at the present time, they were obliged to dispose of their catches at extremely low figures, due partly to the influx of these fish from Japan and Canada.

Nearly half a million pounds of all kinds of fish were condemned during the year by the fish inspection department, now under the direction of William D. Desmond of Stoneham, recently appointed State Inspector of Fish.

More than half of the amount condemned came from Canadian and Japanese ports, only a small fraction of the hundreds of millions of pounds of fresh fish brought in by New England sailormen being found below the grades demanded by the inspection. More than 201 million pounds of fish came into the Boston Fish Pier alone during the year.

The lobster situation, which has been much in the public eye lately because of the attempts to have Congress pass a law that would put a curb on the vast flood of crustaceans pouring into New England from Canadian ports, was closely watched throughout the year by the department.

Imports of lobsters from Nova Scotia in Canadian government subsidized vessels, were larger last year than ever before and each cargo was closely examined. These examinations resulted in 193,136 pounds of lobsters being thrown into the discard without being landed.

When this is contrasted with the fact that only 28,767 pounds of lobsters caught by New England fishermen and arriving at Massachusetts ports were found unfit, it shows the manner in which the state is jealously guarding its own industries.

Another important group of inspections made during the year was that of fish for filleting purposes and the inspections of all plants where the filleting was done for the local and national trade. This work calls for quick and careful judgment on the part of the inspection force and last year, for the first time, inspections were made in every plant engaged in filleting.

In the few cases where attempts were made to put on the market anything but a flawless article, they were met at the source and stopped, due mainly to the fact that one deputy inspector was assigned exclusively to that detail of the work.

Some idea of the close watch the state is keeping to be sure the public gets fresh fish in this section, the granary of the vast fish trade, can be seen in the huge number of inspections made during the year.

The work entails inspection of all retail stores in the state, some 2,000 in number; inspection of all wholesale concerns, including the big fish markets in Boston and Gloucester; fish in public freezers, peddlers' carts and all fish foods arriving in Massachusetts port from any foreign country.

The lobster industry alone has daily arrivals in Boston, Lynn, Gloucester, Beverly and Salem. Groundfish comes mainly into Gloucester and the Boston Fish Pier and each catch must get an inspector's O. K. before it can be landed.

During the year 4,890 inspections were made in retail stores. In the wholesalers, 33,255 inspections were made; 310 in fish freezers; 200 peddlers' carts

"OBEY the LAW"

with LEO CARRILLO
and DICKIE MOORE-LOVE WILLSON
Serialized by arrangement with COLUMBIA PICTURES...

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
Tony Pasqual, a newly naturalized citizen who takes his patriotic duties very much to heart, is greatly loved by his surrounding community. "Big Joe" Rierdon, political boss of the neighborhood, realizes the influence that Tony has over the people and shows him favor in an effort to swing the votes the little Italian controls. Tony, being a honest man, is not lost to risk his life by exposing Rierdon's crooked dealings that Rierdon station from where he will speak.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
As Grace stood outside the door Giovanni passed by with his monkey and hurdy gurdy. She stopped him.

"What's the matter?" he asked. "You're excited."

"They're going to kill Tony for speaking at the mass meeting," she replied. "What are we going to do?"

"Well, we got to stop him."

"How?"

"Leave it to me."

Giovanni left and went to a tenement house past which he knew Tony went to. He was not mistaken, for soon the Italian approached with Dickie. Giovanni greeted him as though he had just come upon Tony by accident. "This is a big night for you. Come in. We have a drink for luck."

"I'm busy," Tony replied. "Not too busy to drink with a friend on a night like this."

"All right, just one, but quick," Giovanni turned to Dickie. "Dickie, go home."

"Dickie looked up at Tony for ad-

"Then stop him from speaking." "I've tried. I pleaded with him. I even had him kidnapped and tied."

"And you couldn't stop him?" "Now it's my try."

"Listen, Rierdon, you're too powerful a man to stoop to murder."

"That's it. I've tried too hard to get that power to let it be destroyed by a crazy barber."

Grace grasped at a straw. "There you said it. A crazy barber. That's all Tony is. How can he hurt you?"

"He should keep out of my business."

"What difference will it make? Suppose he speaks—what difference could it possibly be to you, the most powerful man in the district?"

"Tony has friends."

"Why, you've got fifteen to his one," she parried.

"What's the good of talking?" "Then you mean to kill him?" "I told you I mean to stop him."

"And if necessary you will kill him?" Grace became hysterical. "You can't! Joe you can't! I love Tony and without him I'd die!" She put her arms around Rierdon. "Look, Joe, I've got an idea. Let him talk and I'll follow him. I'll tell them—I'm his girl—his sweetheart. I'll tell them who gave out the shoes—who paid the rent—Listen, Joe, I'll tell them Tony is a betrayer—I'll tell them anything, only don't harm Tony. Don't! I love him!"

"If he speaks and anything happens I'll spend my life in seeing that justice is done," she shrieked. "Calm yourself. He'll never get to speak and everything will be okay."

"So we bring to a close this program of the Royal Hawaiians," came the voice of the announcer.



"I trusted in those who betrayed your trust" (Posed by Leo Carrillo)

Colonel Mahoney Makes Appointments In Cadet Brigade

Colonel William H. Mahoney of the Catholic Cadet Brigade has made the following appointments which will go into effect immediately:

Drillmaster, Henry E. Bastian
Assistants, Vincent Kearney, Arthur Kierstead, James Keenan and Walter Kelliber.
Physical Director, Christopher Curtin.
Assistants, Leo Hanley, Edward Powers, Thomas White and Cornelius Rosdahl.
Attendance Officer, John Kierstead.

Community Buyers Bureau

Riding Schools

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High-class saddle horses and ponies competent instructors, indoor and out-door rings; reasonable rates; open all year.
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Medford, Mass.
Tel. Mys. 1123

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798 Eastern Ave.
Malden, Mass.
Tel. Mal. 3060

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Everything Washed and Ironed
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It Pays To Advertise Here

Wellington

—A. A. Litchfield and son Arthur Litchfield, 131 Middlesex avenue, left Wellington Saturday on a business trip to Washington and Baltimore.

—Miss Kathleen R. Hopkins and Miss Elsie M. Bunker have resumed teaching duties at the Osgood school following recovery from illness.

—John Callahan, 107 Third street, has returned to business following recovery from illness.

—Thomas McKenna, 559 Riverside avenue, chief motor machinist U. S. Coast Guard attached to the U. S. S. Faunce at Base 5, East Boston, has resumed his duties following a short furlough at his home.

—A gray and black sedan has replaced the former automobile of ex-Alderman Charles A. Callahan, 100 Third street.

—Mrs. Frederick M. Mitchell, 62 Broadway avenue, has recovered from the grippe.

Club Meets
The members of the W. G. club met at the home of Miss Emma DeCristoforo, 862 Fellway. Games and music furnished the entertainment of the evening. Luncheon was served by Miss DeCristoforo.

Plans Bridge and Whist
Mrs. Charles W. Burke, 30 Sydney street, will be hostess to many Wellingtonians at a bridge and whist party which will be held at her home Thursday evening.

Entertain Friends
Scarry Ferrioli, 37 Fifth street, was host to a group of East Boston friends at his home. Bridge was played, following which there was music and dancing. A collation was served.

The guests present included: Albert Giello, Francis Chianpi, Patrick Ciano, Louis Caverani, the Misses Alice Woolley, Mary Marino, Lillian Cintro and Lancy Amato.

Attend Funeral
Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Gale, 884 Fourth street, attended the funeral of a life-long friend, Mrs. Maude McEllan, late of Andrews street, Everett. Funeral services were held at her late home and interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Successful Players
Wellingtonians were among the successful bridge players at the Emblem club's bridge and whist party which was held yesterday afternoon at the Hotel Touraine. Mrs. Frances M. Tobin, 111 Second street, Mrs. George R. Camerino, 578 Riverside avenue, and Mrs. Thomas P. Gilmarin, 30 Third street, were bridge prize winners, and Mrs. James P. Godfrey, 121 Third street, was a special prize winner, receiving a large basket of fruit. Others attending were Mrs. William Callahan, 105 Third street, and former Wellingtonian Mrs. Margaret Needham of Canton avenue.

Play Bridge
Mrs. Catherine A. Dunn, 35 Sydney street, entertained a family gathering at her home. Following dinner, bridge was played. Present were sons Richard, William, George and Joseph Dunn; Chester Siebert, Mrs. Richard Dunn and Mrs. George Dunn. Miss Catherine Dunn assisted her mother.

Attend Dancing Party
Members of the Club Palais attended the dancing party of the Somerville T-clubbers last evening in Hobbs' Crystal ballroom, Davis square, Somerville. Members attending were: the Misses Ruth Lucia, Honey Lucia, Frances Horrikan; Joseph Dunn, Albert Smith and Harvey Pors.

Old Coins
Without intending at all to be a collector of rare coins, John R. Conley, 40 Broadway avenue, local athlete, has amassed a small collection of United States and foreign coins, some of which are of rare vintage. The oldest in the lot is a Spanish coin which has been worn so smooth that all distinguishing marks have been effaced with the exception of the date which is clearly shown as 1759. Oldest U. S. coin is a 1-2 cent dated 1805. Other old U. S. coins include a dime dated 1855, a 1-2 dime dated 1852, and a cent of the year 1854.

The remainder of the collection includes the coins of the following countries: Republic of Greece, 1882; Republic of Haiti, 1886; Newfoundland, 1 cent, 1893; Ger-

Pet Injured

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brock, 194 Third street, are the owners of a handsome brown Scotch collie dog which is much admired by neighbors as well as by its owners. Saturday night the dog returned to its home with a three-inch gash on the back of its neck which, according to reports, gave every evidence of having been inflicted by some unknown person. The wound required the services of a veterinarian and is reported healing slowly.

Change In Rehearsals Of Cadet Music Corps

The Five, Drum and Bugle Corps of the Catholic Cadet Brigade will meet this evening in St. Cecilia's hall at 7.30 o'clock. Previously the meetings were held on Thursday but until further announcement, the corps will meet on Tuesday evenings under the direction of Chester E. Whiting.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Welsh to Winter Hill Co-operative Bank, dated January 21, 1930, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, book 642, page 142, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the terms thereof, I, the undersigned, do hereby sell, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situated in Medford, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, at the corner of Riverside Avenue and Sables Court, so-called, being a portion of Lot 6 on a "Plan of House Lots in Medford" belonging to Joseph K. Manning, by J. O. 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Medford Highway Dept. Has Best Record In State Safety Contest

Winners of the fifth contest for lower accident records among commercial vehicle drivers in Eastern Massachusetts have been announced by the Massachusetts Safety Council, the first organization to conduct such contests anywhere in America. It was announced that 168 fleet managers and supervisors cooperated to make this campaign so successful.

Usually the fleet able to operate for a year without a collision of any sort is one of less than 25 vehicles. The Highway Department of Medford, with an average of 24 vehicles—in the busiest month there were 33—made the best score. C. E. Hall & Sons, one of the winners, had averaged less than two accidents a month for that period. The Hotel and Railroad News Company, with 61 vehicles, averaged one accident a month. The Brockton Gas Light Company had four accidents among 47 drivers, only one of them with personal injury.

The following companies were named as winners of the various groups: 1-A, George W. Blanchard & Co., Winchester; 1-B, Brockton Gas Light Company; 2-A, C. F. Eddy Company, West Newton; 2-B, Friend Brothers, Inc., Melrose; 3-A, Salada Tea Company, Boston; 3-B, Hotel & Railroad News Company, Roxbury; 4-A, Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Ltd., Quincy; 4-B, C. E. Hall & Sons, Inc., Somerville; 5, City of Medford Highway Department; 6, Rosindale Taxi Service; 7, Rawdine Auto Bus Line, Boston. Winners of groups 1, 2, 3 and 4-A, respectively, completed the year without an accident. Only eight out of 168 fleets that took part in the contest made this record. Others were the Dedham Custom Laundry of Dedham, Mechanics' Apron & Towel Supply Company of Roxbury, Milford Electric Light Company of Roxbury, Milford Electric Light and Power Company of Milford and T. Quigley of Winchester.

Mutual Savings Banks Paid Out \$87,000,000 In 1932 Dividends

An outstanding item among dividends received by the public in Massachusetts this month is the sum of more than \$18,000,000 paid to mutual savings bank depositors. Some of the 193 savings institutions pay a part of their earnings in January and July, others in April and October. This year every bank making January payments will distribute dividends as usual. In 1932 the full year's payment was \$87,000,000. It is an interesting fact that the state's mutual savings bank deposits are being maintained on a high level while investments of almost every kind yield diminishing returns. This is particularly true of investments which are so easily liquid as a savings bank account.

The Boston Clearing House Committee, following the lead of the New York Clearing House, has just reduced rates on demand deposits from one-half to one-quarter per cent. In many large cities of the country, such as Chicago, only two and a half per cent is being paid on savings. Although accurate figures are not complete for 1932 the average savings bank dividend for the state will exceed four per cent. As far as the typical depositor in a Massachusetts savings bank is concerned the only effect of the depression upon his money has been a slight lowering of dividend rates, in only a few instances amounting to as much as one per cent.

VISIT AT EVERETT

A member of Medford women were the guests of Mrs. Mary Bean of Everett at what Mrs. Estelle Abbott of Medford won first prize; Mrs. Grace Sheehan of Everett, second and Mrs. Edna Fowle of Medford, the consolation prize. A repeat was served. Those present were: Mrs. Archibald McLean of Medford, Mrs. Mary Eaton of Everett, Mrs. Pearl Hobbs of Everett, Mrs. Estelle Abbott of Medford, Mrs. Grace Sheehan of Everett, Mrs. Edna Fowle of Medford, Mrs. Cassette of Everett and Mrs. Mary Wagner of Medford.

Chester Myer, 112 Allston street, is home during a vacation period. He is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Catching Cold?
VICKS
NOSE DROPS
NEW AND IN PREVENTING COLDS

NAPLES HOTEL AT Naples on the Gulf, Fla.

The southern point of Florida's west coast—a virgin "Paradise" for Fishing Sportsmen. Some shooting such as Quail, Turkey, Deer—Wonderful beach—Ocean bathing—No undertow—Florida's best 18 hole golf courses, grass Greens, 6640 yards—72 par—beautiful Club House—White fine sand—hard beach—More sunny days than elsewhere—Hotel every comfort—with fine cuisine and excellent service—Bring your family and be yourself.

George Kreamer

Summer: Wyandotte Hotel, Bellport, L. I.

Veteran Winchester Democrat Contact Man In State For Sen. Long

Honorable Huey Long, "Kingfish" of the canebrakes, who once, as Louisiana's governor, got two stout fellows to hold a newspaper man so he could punch the offending scribe on the nose, is going to put a little more punch into Massachusetts politics. Not personally, of course, for Huey is far too busy right now to leave Washington. He's doing it through Whitfield Tuck of Winchester, prophet of the Aberjona and minister plenipotentiary of the part of Jefferson, "Hickory" Jackson and Daniel H. Coakley.

Up to now, Mr. Tuck has been content to play Horace to the Maecenas of James Michael Curley, or maybe we should have said Johnson and Boswell, considering his panegyric of last week addressed to President-elect Roosevelt, urging first crack for the Boston mayor at the choice list of Federal positions at the disposition of the incoming Chief Executive.

Anyway, the Hon. Tuck seems to have established himself as "Senath" Long's contactman in this Democratically-inclined Commonwealth. Would you have proof? We've got it—a letter addressed, "My dear fellow citizen," signed Huey P. Long, and an extract from that extraordinary marathon of verbosity, the Congressional Record.

Suspicion fastened upon Mr. Tuck from the first and he has admitted his was the hand by which the mailman's daily load became heavier to the extent of that speech you got, entitled "The People's Right to Fulfillment," delivered in the Senate of the United States, Dec. 6, right under the nose of Carter Glass.

A great many people have been wondering just what Hon. Huey is trying to do to our merry-go-round. They can find out by reading the speech, provided they are the kind of people who read speeches.

"What we are trying to do is to have the people acquaint themselves with what is necessary to give all of our people something to eat, clothes to wear and homes to live in, in this land of too much to eat, too much to wear and too many houses," says the Kingfish, putting in a little boost for Technocracy. "I ask you, when you have read this speech, to pass it along to your neighbor who may be interested. This assumes, and I hope, you will have the time to read the speech yourself in full."

The filibustering big man from the South goes on to say that he will be glad to hear from anybody who wants to write him about it although taking pains to state, "I would far more rather that you would write your senators from your own state." "A lot of us can be painted up through the press," he told the assembled scribes on Capitol Hill. "They can temporarily make a buffoon, or a 'red' leader, or anything of the kind, out of some of us. We have not been here long enough for some of the people to know to the contrary. We are too young in political life. The people have not seen us charge back and forth across the field of battle enough to know that there is anything but truth in some of the various and sundry reports as to our philosophy and ideals."

So there you have it whether you want it or not. And if you don't you can send it back to Whitfield Tuck, president of the Thomas Jefferson League of Massachusetts. But don't forget that pretty soon they may be calling Huey the greatest Secretary of Treasury since Odgen Mills, unless Honorable Whitfield Tuck, over his other big gun, Mayor Curley, with F. D. R. so grateful for the big vote he got in Winchester, he can hardly miss with both barrels.

R. D. O.—In Boston Transcript

First Annual Dance By Lambda Iota

The first annual dance of the Lambda Iota sorority was held at the Medford club, Saturday evening. The hall was decorated in blue and white. Among the many attending were: Lilly Peters, Ralph Lovering, Margaret Chick, Raymond Pynn, Doris Barclay, Larry England, Vera Golding, John Lavery, Doris White, Frank Richardson, Alice Roby, Clarence Whitaker, Betty Kenefick, Fred Patterson, Grace Berry, Helen Saul, Inez Golding, Donald Hem-brook, William Knight, Donald Rutledge, Winifred Rutledge, Edward Lawler, Harold Parks, Virginia Loberg, Ruth Allott, Joe Ittoliti, Ruth O'Hara, Arthur Center, "Honey" Johnson, Paul Young, Robert Morrissey, Robert Morrison, Carl Carlson, Mary White and Isabel Drew and others.

What Is it about CHESTERFIELDS?

Well, I can't tell you much of anything about what is *in* Chesterfields

BUT I smoke a good deal, and I noticed that they said that Chesterfield Cigarettes were milder and tasted better; so I smoked a package or two and found it to be true.

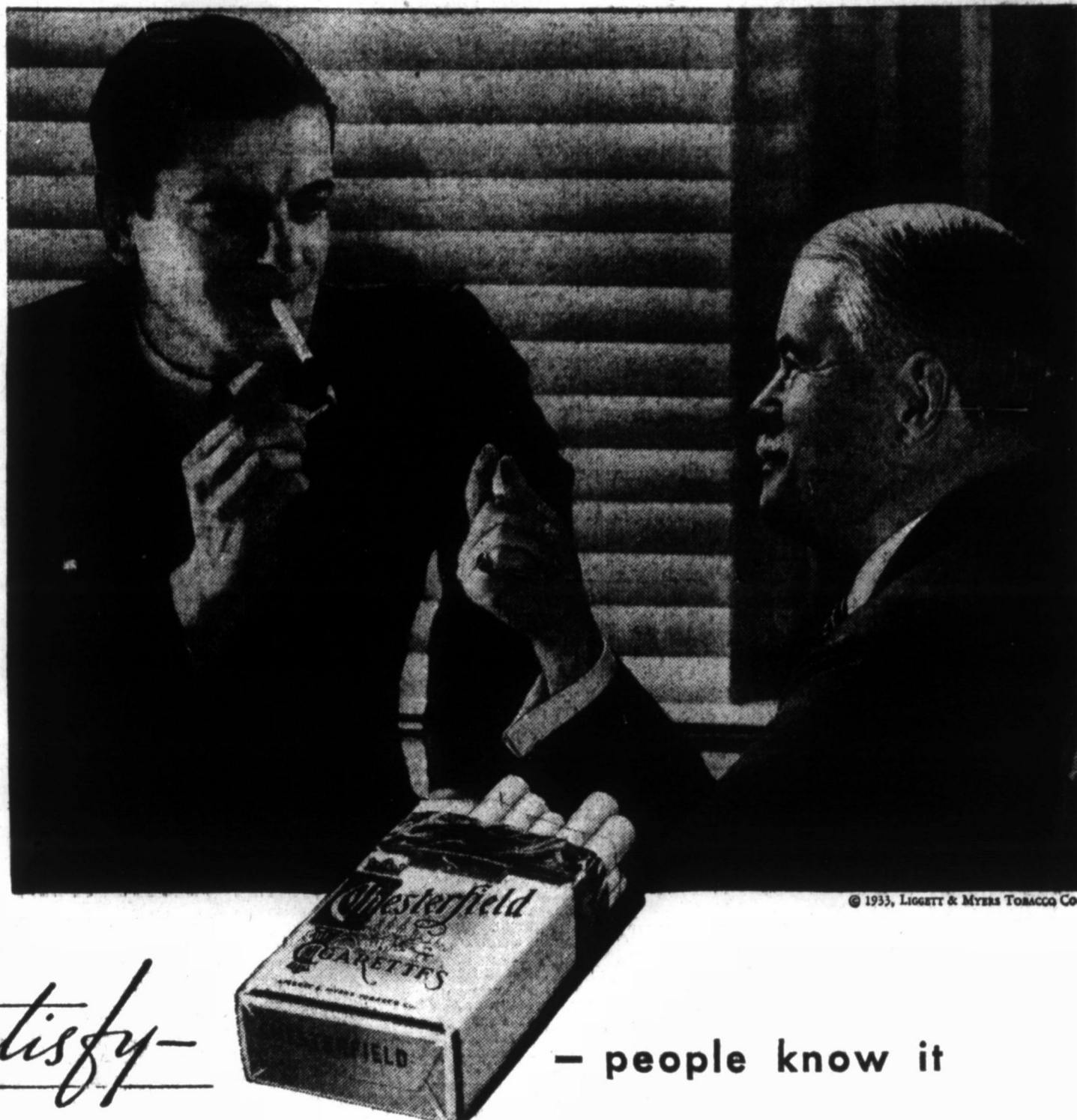
I also noticed that the cigarettes were well-filled, seemed to be the right length and the right circumference, and burned uniformly—not up one side and down the other.

I liked the aroma—very pleasing. I liked the appearance of the cigarette—the paper, dead white. The package rather appealed to me.

I don't know exactly what it is, but I just like 'em. It's about the only luxury that I enjoy; so I think it's all right for me to have a good cigarette, and I believe Chesterfield is just about the best.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night except Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

They Satisfy—



© 1933, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

— people know it

EIGHT FORMER MEDFORD BOYS PARTICIPATE IN BATES COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Eight ex-Medford High students at Bates College, Lewiston, Maine are taking an active part in campus activities, some in athletics and others in more academic affairs. Four of the eight entered college this year while the remaining four are graduates of a few years back.

Edward Curtin, and Harry Keller, M. H. S. '32 are freshmen, as well as Joseph Pignone and Nelson Nicholson who graduated from Medford High in 1931, but went to Huntington and Clark respectively last year. Ralph Musgrave, who was in Medford High with Nicholson and Pignone is a sophomore. His brother, Thomas, a junior, went to the Maine college in 1930 after graduating from the high school that June. John Dobravolsky, M. H. S. '29, is in his senior year at Bates, while John Lary enrolled one year earlier.

Dobravolsky has played football for three seasons, winning his varsity letter for two years, besides being a regular contributor to literary magazines, and Editor of the senior year book this year. He is also sports editor of the college alumni monthly magazine. A varsity letter man in track and one of the best javelin throwers and half-milers is the proud record of John Lary who is a member of the Bates relay team that will face Boston College, Harvard, and other Greater Boston schools at the B. A. A. games in February. Last year this same Bates quartet placed fifth in the Javelin at the New England's last spring although he had been out for the event only a week. Thomas Musgrave, Managing Editor of the college paper, the largest weekly in the New England states, won the position in his junior year, the first time anyone other than a senior was so honored.

Curtin, Pignone and Nicholson comprised three-fourths of the Bates freshman football backfield last fall. Both Pignone and Curtin are leading scorers for the first year basketball team. Curtin the past fall won the leading roll of the Varsity play, the choicest plum a Bates man with dramatic aspirations can hope for. Harry Keller, who carried on for Eddie Pidgeon, Bates '18, on the Medford track team of a couple years prior to his graduation is the outstanding dash and broad jumper on the yearling indoor track team. In two meets so far Keller has won four first places in the four events he has entered. He has equalled the freshman record in both these events on each performance. His best mark for the broad jump is 21 feet 2 inches, and the dash time of four and four-fifths seconds for 40 yards also equals the college record. He will be eligible for Varsity competition after February 1 and will probably enter the B. A. A. games for Bates.

New French Premier?



Joseph Paul-Boncour, Minister of War, the fallen cabinet of former premier Joseph Paul-Boncour, who has accepted the invitation of President Lebrun of France to attempt to form a new cabinet. It is believed Daladier will retain several of the old cabinet members, among them Paul-Boncour and former Minister.

Bomb Outrage Victim



A recent photo of Mrs. John di Silvestro, of Philadelphia, who was killed when a bomb exploded in her home, wrecking the building. Mrs. di Silvestro's husband, a prominent Italian banker, is a close friend of Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, and it is thought the outrage was the work of anti-fascists. The banker's four children and a governess were injured.

Sportsmen's Show Starts February 4th

One of the most striking of the many contests to be staged daily at the New England Sportsmen's and Motor Boat Show, which is to be held at Mechanics Building, Boston, February 4 to 11, will be the target revolver against the bow and arrow. That the crude weapon of the Neolithic savage can compete with the most accurate arm developed by civilized man, seems impossible, but some surprises are promised. George H. Keyes, champion pistol shot (N. R. A.) and Chief Crazy Bull, a full-blooded Sioux, are scheduled to "Shoot it out." The Indian's skill is said to be uncanny. He is a nephew of Sitting Bull, who was in command of the Sioux forces at the battle of the Little Big Horn, when Custer's troops were annihilated.

An act brand new to the show will be that of Peter McLaren, the world's champion wood-chopper. There is a standing offer of \$50. for any man who can chop through a log in 50 per cent more time than it takes him. He can chop through a 16-inch oak log in one minute flat. McLaren has chopped wood all around the world. Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany was one of his pupils.

At the big tank in the center of Grand Hall every evening canoeing and tug-of-war will furnish plenty of thrills and spills. Here also William R. Edson, New England's fly-casting champion, and Curley Moulton, nationally known bait-caster, will demonstrate their skill and at certain periods will give free lessons to beginners. Part of Mr. Edson's act will be the catching of live trout on the fly, using the barbless hook.

The most valuable collection of tropical fish ever shown in America, it is claimed, will be exhibited by the Boston Aquarium Society, which has entered 400 tanks. Single specimens of the rarer species are said to be worth \$400. The fish culture divisions of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts will show tanks and pools of the game fish, and the fish exhibits of the U. S. Bureau of Biological Survey will complete one of the greatest showings ever made in this country.

Animals and Birds

Wild animals will be found all over the place, the idea being to present as complete a picture as possible of the fauna native to the United States and Canada. To say nothing of the hundreds of mounted specimens, the cages of the live animals include the following species: Bison, elk, deer, musk, black and cinnamon bears, peccaries, coyotes, timber wolves, leopards, Bay lynx, Canada lynx, prairie dogs, badgers, raccoons, wild turkeys, bald and golden eagles, hawks, owls, monkeys, porcupines, muskrats, beavers, minks, otters, wild goats, squirrels, foxes, hares, cranes, quail, pheasants, wild pigeons, noddies, alligators, snakes, turtles, etc. Most of these animals are caged amid surroundings similar to their native habitat.

New Brunswick guides will show a new line of motion pictures of hunting and fishing, as well as Nova Scotia, and the upper Canadian provinces. A new

attraction this year is F. B. Fowler of Oquossoc, Maine, who exhibits his matchless sled dogs, collection of furs, etc. He will lecture daily on subjects relating to the big woods. A highly educated and technically trained man, he has spent his life among the wilds of Alaska, the British Northwest, Hudson's Bay, Baffin's Land.

Thousands of conifer trees and tons of moss, evergreens, and stones are used in the decorations, and these are made to blend naturally with the painted scenery. The "atmosphere" is literally of the great outdoors, in appearance and odor. The show is a true exposition of the sportsman's arts and crafts, exhibiting everything needed by the outdoors man and woman, in clothing, camping equipment, boats, winter sports guns, fishing tackle, etc. To the man or woman who would keep abreast of the times in these lines, the Sportsmen's Show is indispensable.

Five Matches In Billiard Tournery Started Last Night

Five matches were played in the billiard tournament being conducted this week by Proprietor Bill Whitford at the Riverside Billiard Room in Medford square. Those victorious in last night's pairings were: Mike Roche won from Pete Feeley. Joe Bryan nipped Fred Neilly. Giffin took Jake Cassidy. Niles McDonald was a winner over Art Chapman, Jr., and Ed Cobb defeated George Tekmejian.

John McDonald is paired with Charlie Brooks and Mike Callahan will play Griz Foley in tonight's matches. Some of the second matches may also be held this evening.

Waging Battle for Life



Suffering from the effects of a wooden screw in one of her lungs, little Yvonne Wilmar, of Washington, D. C., is shown in the Children's Hospital at the capital where she is being kept alive by the constant administration of oxygen. Dr. Chevalier Jackson, famous Philadelphia surgeon, rushed to the capital to perform an emergency operation in an attempt to save the child's life.

Good Bouts Scheduled For Lynn Arena

Dutch Leonard will make another bid for local favor next Monday night when he meets the popular Leo Larrivee in Match maker Bobby Burke's first show at the new Lynn Sports Arena. Dutch is well known on the North Shore, his slugging ability being proven when he knocked out Buster Price in nine rounds and K. O'd Frank Monte in four rounds.

Since his last showing in Salem Dutch defeated Bud Mignott and Manny Davis at Portland, knocked out Barney Baker in five rounds in New York, and then journeyed to Cleveland where he gave Battling Bozo the beating of his life in ten torrid rounds.

Leonard is considered one of the present crop of light-heavy in New England. He is a willing mixer and can always be counted on to give the fans a run for their money.

In Larrivee he is meeting a youngster who needs no introduction. He has battled his way from a welter-weight to the top of the light-heavy-weight class, meeting the best boys in America, as well as some of the foreign champions.

When Larrivee won the middle-weight title he gave everyone who wanted a shot at his crown a chance and defeated Vittorio Livan, Oddone Piza, Italy, Billy Hood of England, and lost a close decision to the craftiest ringman of the present age, Dave Shale. In a battle that will live always in the memory of the fans that witnessed it in Boston. Then while still a middle-weight, lost a very close decision to the light-heavy-weight champion, George Nichols, in a hard fought bout.

Judging from the past records of the boys, the North Shore fans are in for a red-hot scrap to christen the new arena.

In the semi-final, Obie Walker, a former Miamian who is now making his home in Lynn, will meet Tiger Henderson in a return match. Neither boy is satisfied with the draw decision given in their last fight and are both eager to prove which is the better man.

Walker has had 46 fights winning 45 and was quite passed when the judges ruled it a draw. Henderson knocked out Manny Davis of Portland and his fight with Walter Cobb at the Boston Arena a couple of weeks ago, gave Cobb all he could handle for 8 rounds. This should be a whale of a scrap.

The show will open with a battle royal between five big husky colored boys. They guarantee plenty of action.

Jimmy Farren, popular Lynn light-weight will meet Augie Valenti in a six rounder. Valenti is a stable-mate of Larrivee and is rated as one of the best boys of his weight in Rhode Island.

Tommy Rawson is scheduled to box Joe Vignali, the little Italian buzz-saw in another six rounder. Rawson has boxed main events in most of the leading clubs in New England.

— J. J. Delaney

PRAYER

Supplications seems to have been. The practice of mankind. Wherever records speak of men. Some form of prayer we find.

And it of course is so well known. Quite needless here to say; Contented men, the happy home Are those who love to pray.

Essentially all prayer is good. It favors wholesome thought. In other words, Almighty God Is in the mind and heart.

The faith that He will ever guide The course of everyone, Is prayer—it brings Him to our side

At morn—when day is done.

The children pray, now who would dare To change that beauty scene; So innocent they seem to share With angels, Heaven's gleam.

And should there be no promised land, How sad this life would be, If prayer were not the helping hand

For you dear friend, and me.

ARLINGTON DAILY NEWS

Managing Editor
ARTHUR J. MANSFIELD

News Editor
L. ALBERT BRODEUR

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8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. daily (except on Sundays and holidays) for
receiving news and advertising. Telephone Arlington 1305.

"JUST A LIBRARY BOOK"

The book skidded heavily from the boy-bike rider's
hand to the sidewalk. He grinned at the passerby, "That's
all right; it's just a library book."

Where is your imagination, boy? Just a library book!
New, it was marked carefully by the library lady, and listed
on cards. A little boy, whose home has few books, was
its first reader. Hungry for those things that book held
within its covers, he turned its pages carefully, so not to
break the back. He read it. He read some parts of it
twice, and when the borrowing time was up, he hugged it
under his arm as he took it back where it was again put on
its shelf.

He still remembers and is helped by words he read in
it. Next a little girl had it. She was sick. The words
in the book made her happy, even when she was so weak
her mother had to read it to her.

And other boys, and girls—so many of them—hungry
for what is in that book; made happier, richer because of
that book.

Boy, if I could be what I want when I leave this world,
I think I would like best to be "just a library book," tak-
ing joy, and love, and helpful ideas to girls and boys who
love to read—providing not too many of your kind got
hold of me, boy, because even a book doesn't like to be
dropped or thrown around, especially a library book which
has so many other homes than just yours, where it still
wants to visit and help folks.

—Advertiser, East Aurora, N. Y.

USE FORESIGHT NOW

The principal task facing the farmer today is to build
for the future, and at the same time carry himself through
the difficulties of the present.

In this work the "cooperative" is his best ally. It is
struggling to get him better prices and a surer market—
and working as well to make that market permanent. It
is blazing the way to better and more profitable farming.

The cooperative movement has surmounted many ob-
stacles, and many more will beset its path before its suc-
cess is complete. And, if it is to succeed, it must have the
loyal aid of a majority of American farmers—they must
not only pay their dues and keep up their membership, but
must work with cooperative managements in bringing in
new members and reassuring old ones. They must fight
aggressively for the cause of cooperation.

The strength of American business lies in cooperation
—in a policy of enlightened self-interest through which all
factors in an industry work together for the common good.
It has proven to be a successful policy, and has helped
more than we realize in bearing the brunt of these troubled
times.

Agriculture must do the same thing—it must realize
that the welfare of the individual producer is absolutely
dependent on the welfare of all producers. If the farm
cooperative movement fails, it will be from lack of fore-
sight of the American farmer.

A. O. H. And
Auxiliary To
Dance Feb. 15th

The third annual Washington
Birthdays celebration of Division
4, A. O. H., and Division B of
the Ladies' auxiliary, will be held
Wednesday, Feb. 15th, in Colonial
hall, over the Medford theatre,
Medford square.

A splendid entertainment pro-
gram and dancing is to take
place. Corbett's Irish Minstrels
will furnish the music.

MEDFORD LOCALS

—Dr. and Mrs. Paul Haley, 49
High street, have recovered from
an illness.

—Miss Elizabeth Giles, 16 Gar-
den street, has recovered from an
illness.

—Miss Dorothy Jordan, 15 Boy-
nton road, is confined to her home
with illness.

—Mrs. Margaret McArdle, 15
Hillside avenue, has recovered
from an illness.

New Patients At
Dearborn Hospital

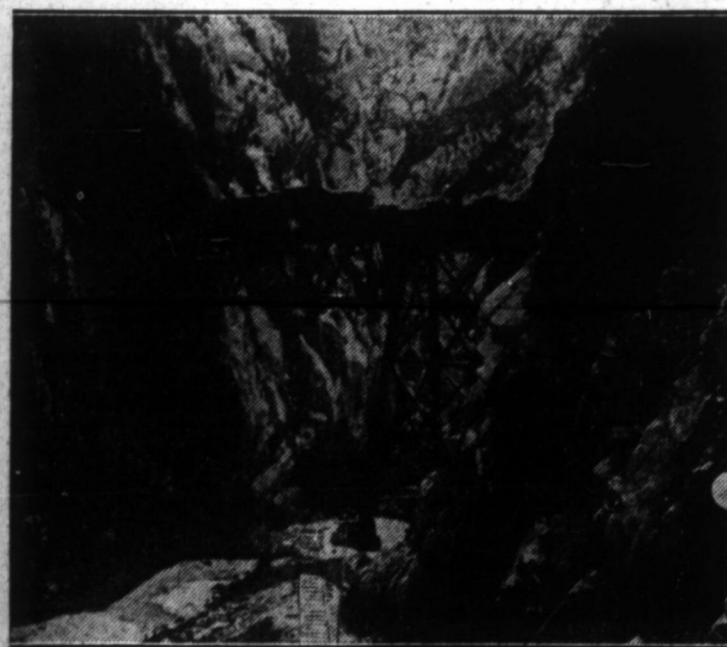
Among those recently admitted
to the Dearborn Hospital are:
H. L. Keller of West Medford
who is cared for by Dr. C. F. K.
Bean. Miss Lena Kolb of Bed-
ford who is treated by Dr. F. R.
Hillsley and Mrs. Eliza B. Ogden
of Reading who is under the care
of Dr. F. A. Hodgdon of Malden.

Truth Rebekah Lodge
To Initiate Members

Truth Rebekah Lodge will
work the initiatory degree at the
meeting tomorrow evening in
Elks hall. After the business
meeting refreshments will be
served with Mrs. Dora Nicoli as
chairman.

The pay of an enlisted man in
the Navy is automatically in-
creased 70 percent after his first
four months of service.

Traveling Around America



PERUVIAN CENTRAL RAILWAY

DOWN in the heart of Peru is the
highest broad-gauge railroad in
the world. It is the Peruvian Central
Railway with a main line running
from Callao and Lima to Huancayo.
In Callao it starts out at a height
of about 8 feet above sea level and
climbs to a height of more than
15,000 feet which is reached at Ticio.
This railroad, one of the marvels of
the engineering world, was started
in 1880 by Henry Meigs, a man with
a genius for accomplishing the seem-
ingly impossible.

When his engineers shook their
heads in doubt, because of the cliffs
of solid rock, the great yawning
caverns, and the straight-up-and-
down ascents that confronted them—
Meigs, undaunted, persisted until by
means of amazing feats of engineer-
ing the track was finally completed
and road opened in 1893. This rail trip
is one of the most exciting expe-

periences awaiting travelers who visit
Lima, on the fortnightly cruises
from New York and California, which
visit Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and
Chile.

It is a veritable roller-coaster rail-
way—skirting the edge of steep pre-
cipices, circling around twenty-one
switchbacks to scale wall-like moun-
tains, crossing gorges hundreds of
feet deep over sixty-seven different
bridges, and diving through sixty-five
black tunnels. In the stations along
the way, colorful Indians—descen-
dants of the aboriginal races who in-
habited the country long before the
white man's arrival—throng to the
station to sell flowers and tropical
fruit. The women are usually dressed
in dozens of bright-hued blousing
skirts, stiff, white Panama-shaped
hats, and shawls; the men, in bright
blue and red ponchos. Among them
llamas step haughtily about, waiting
to be loaded with "freight."

Kiddie Klub Kolumn

Over 4000 Members

HERE AND THERE

Barbara Plaistrige, formerly
of Medford, now of Akron Bay, N.
H., one of the club's most active
members, was a visitor here last
week. She did not neglect to
drop in and see Daddy Sunshine,
who was most delighted to see
her. Barbara is forming a branch
of the club at Alton Bay. It is
understood that the members
will meet at each others' homes,
once a week, and plan various
activities. They have already
started the saving of tinfoil and
this will be sent to Daddy Sun-
shine every so often. When their
letters are received, they will
appear in the club column and
Daddy Sunshine will forward
them the papers. Election of offi-
cers will soon be held and it
looks like Barbara for the presi-
dency. Address Barbara at Box
305, Alton Bay, N. H.

Do You Know—that one tree
will make a million matches; one
match will burn a million trees?

Ruth Nyman is coming along
fine at the Lawrence Memorial
hospital. Do you know of any
other member who is sick? Notify
Daddy Sunshine.

Betty Hayden, formerly of 33
Manning street, is now living at
12 Sharon street, Waltham. Drop
her a line.

Little five year old Vera Smith
of 54 Hume avenue, Medford, is
doing her bit to spread sun-
shine. A large quantity of tinfoil
has just been received from her.
Thanks, Vera, a lot. Daddy Sun-
shine wishes you much happiness.

Be careful these days, children.
When coughing or sneezing, place
your handkerchief in front of
your mouth. This will help to
keep down the spreading of colds
and other things.

Haven't you some little article
of clothing you could give to a
little boy or girl who really needs
it? Be happy by making others
happy. Spread Sunshine.

How many good deeds did you
do today? Daddy Sunshine ap-
preciates hearing of the good deeds
of his members. Tell him about
them.

Peak's newspaper agency in the
Mercury building, is saving tin-
foil for Daddy Sunshine. Lots of
people are spreading sunshine
nowadays.

Tinfoil was received this week
from Russell Hobart of 120 Park
street, Medford; William Murray,
Paul Fahey of 58 Water street,
Medford; and the Medford Unem-
ployment and Relief committee, Inc.

LETTER FROM ROOSEVELT

Master Thomas Curley, Jr., 32
Hancock street, Medford, has
good reason to feel proud. He is
in receipt of a letter from the
President-Elect, Franklin D.
Roosevelt, through his secretary,
Louis M. H. Howe. Mr. Roosevelt
also enclosed his autograph. The
letter reads as follows:
Master Thomas Curley, Jr.,
32 Hancock street,
Medford, Mass.

My dear Thomas:
Mr. Roosevelt has asked me to
thank you for your fine letter. He
appreciates your good wishes and
is glad that you are so interested
in governmental affairs.

Very sincerely yours,
Louis M. H. Howe,
Secretary to Mr. Roosevelt

COUNTY INSTITUTE MEETS

The Middlesex County Institute
meets today at the Cambridge Y.
W. C. A. building, in Central Sq.
Cambridge. Sessions will be held
until four o'clock this afternoon.
Mrs. M. Ella Ricker from Hud-
son, general secretary, will speak
to the children's branch Friday
at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs.
William Goudie, 135 Franklin
street.

—Mrs. Frank Neill, Bradlee
road, has recovered from the
grippe.

"Grand Hotel"
Now Playing At
Medford Theatre

Five stars instead of one shine
in "Grand Hotel," spectacular pic-
ture of the celebrated Vicki
Baum novel and play, which will
head the program at the Medford
Theatre today and Wednesday
only.

Probably no film in recent
years has attracted as much ad-
vance attention as this unusual
screen drama, which is described
as a symbolical study of human
nature in startling realism. The
play ran in New York for more
than a year with similar success
accorded its presentation in other
American cities as well as the ca-
pitols of Europe.

In bringing it to the screen
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer placed five
of its major stars in the central
characterizations. The remark-
able cast is headed by Greta Gar-
bo with John Barrymore, Joan
Crawford, Wallace Beery and
Lionel Barrymore playing out-
standing roles. Lewis Stone and
Jean Harlow are featured in
the large supporting cast.

The story, which takes place
entirely within the confines of a
fashionable Berlin hotel, entwines
the lives of a varied group of
persons, including an exotic Rus-
sian dancer whose romantic inter-
lude with a reckless baron saves
her from suicide but results in
her lover's murder. Involved in
the drama are a scheming busi-
ness man, a seductive stenog-
rapher, a consumptive clerk spend-
ing his savings on one last fling
in life, a shell-shocked doctor and
the hotel's head porter. How
these people are all brought to-
gether and how their various in-
trigues and adventures change the
course of their entire lives forms
the theme of the plot.

The same bill includes Ben
Lyon who is assisted by Zasu
Pitts and James Gleason in "The
Crooked Circle" a mystery com-
edy in which something happens
to somebody every minute.
"Grand Hotel" will be shown at
3.45 and 8.35, and "The Crooked
Circle" will be shown at 2.35 and
7.30. In order to see both fea-
tures at the evening performance,
it will be necessary to be seated at
7.30.

Junior Debonnaire
Club Charity Sale

A Charity Penny Sale under
the auspices of the Junior Debon-
naire Club will be held at Holt
Circle Hall, Cross street, Somer-
ville, on February 8, 1933 at 8
p. m.

There will be a drawing for
the Grand Prize of the evening,
which will be a gold piece. The
committee consists of the Misses
Phyllis Cagliano, chairman; Olga
Cagliano, Claire Seretto and
Freida Lipkind.

The proceeds of this event will
be given to the "Little Sisters of
the Poor."

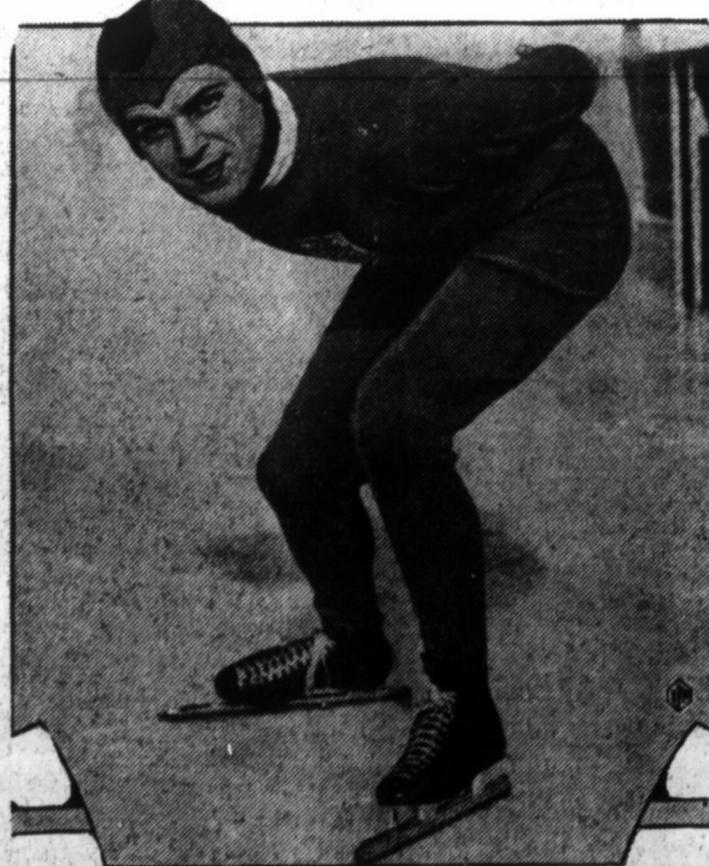
Deaths

OUIMET—In Arlington, sudden-
ly, Jan. 30th, Robert W., infant
son of P. Westwood and Gladys
Luppold Ouimet. Funeral from
the home of his parents, 58
Edgerton road, Thursday, Feb.
2nd, at 2 p. m. Relatives and
friends invited.

TILSON—In Arlington, Jan. 29,
Florence G., wife of George H.
Tilston. Funeral services at
her late home, 24 Davis avenue,
Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 2 p. m.
BRADLEY—In Arlington, Jan.
30, Ethel R. Bradley, wife of
William D. Bradley of 22 Lake-
view, Arlington. Services at
the Saville Funeral Home, 418
Massachusetts avenue, Arling-
ton, Thursday Feb. 2 at 2 p. m.

Mount Vernon, home of George
Washington, was named for an
English Admiral.

Scored on Ice for U. S.



Eddie Schroeder, Chicago skating star, who won a great victory in the
10,000-meter race of the International Ice Meet, now being held at Oslo,
Norway, between Norway and the United States. This was Schroeder's
second victory during the meet. King Haakon of Norway personally
congratulated the United States star on his victory.

Mr. Frank Concannon
Hostess To Emerald
Bridge Committee

The Emerald bridge and tea
committee, of the Medford Catho-
lic Women's club, was entertained
with a bridge and tea on Friday
evening at the home of Mrs.
Frank Concannon, 125 Woburn
street, West Medford.

Mrs. Marie Weston, chairman
of the Emerald bridge and tea,
presided at a short meeting at
which plans were made for a
bridge party which will be held
on March 18.

Among those present were:
Mrs. Margaret Reardon, presi-
dent of the Catholic Women's
club; Mrs. Alice O'N. Budds, Mrs.
Francis Landry, Mrs. Margaret
O'Sullivan, Mrs. Marion Winters,
Mrs. Ella Cunningham, Mrs. Rose
Hassett, Mrs. Helen Mullis, Mrs.
Helen Connolly, Mrs. Helen Do-
herty, Miss Violet LaBlanc, Miss
Louise O'Hara, Miss Winifred
Brennan, Miss Mae Hughes, Mrs.
Emily Nelson, Mrs. Gertrude Mor-
rissy, Mrs. Mary Gibbons, Mrs.
A. A. Lucey, Mrs. Brydie Hy-
lands, Mrs. Gertrude Sullivan,
Mrs. Lena Doyle, Mrs. Ella Grady,
Mrs. Ella Grady, Mrs. Margaret
French, Mrs. Mary Surette, Mrs.
Winifred Connolly and Mrs. Ger-
trude Pallante.

BIRTHS

The following births took place
at the Lawrence Memorial hospi-
tal:

BERTINI—To Mr. and Mrs.
Andrew F. Bertini, 30 Belmont
park, Everett, Jan. 29, a son.

LACEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Lacey, Jr., 6 Ramshead
road, Medford, Jan. 30, a son.

NEWMAN—To Mr. and Mrs.
James P. Newman, 372 Salem
street, Medford, Jan. 30, a son.

DAVIS—To Dr. and Mrs.
Luther A. Davis, 209 High street,
West Medford, Jan. 26, a son.

CORRIGAN—To Mr. and Mrs.
James F. Corrigan, 101 Pine
street, Woburn, Jan. 27, a daugh-
ter.

MRS. WALLACE HOSTESS

The Highland Avenue Group of
the First Baptist Church will hold
its regular meeting at the home
of Mrs. Willard A. Wallace, 114
Wildwood avenue tomorrow eve-
ning at 8. The assisting hostesses
will be Miss Marion Marshall and
Miss Eugenia Peck.

CRIME DECREASED

Continued from page one

additional radio receiving sets
purchased all within the appro-
priation, leaving a balance of
\$2.58.

"The equipment was put in
operation on June 2, and is con-
sidered an excellent transmitter."
The results obtained from the
use of this equipment have
proven of tremendous value to
Arlington. Many arrests have
been made of persons actually in
the act of committing crime. It
has also been the means of keep-
ing the criminal element of the
Metropolitan Area away from Ar-
lington, because the criminal
knows that the officers in the
patrol cars have knowledge of
all persons wanted, stolen cars,
and all other news pertaining to
the criminal, seconds after it
comes into Headquarters.

"In addition to covering Ar-
lington by radio, we are also giv-
ing the same service to Lexing-
ton, Woburn and Winchester at
a cost to each of \$300 per year,
which is covered by contract with
each municipality.

"Arlington, today, is enjoying
the reputation of having the low-
est crime rate of any city or town
in the Metropolitan Area. This is
due not only to the radio equip-
ment but to every officer on the
department who are continually
on the alert in the enforcement
of the law and the preservation
of the peace."

Accidental Deaths
Accidental deaths are all in-
vestigated by the police and con-
sequently received attention in the
Chief's report. The report shows

1931 1932
Auto accidents, personal injury involved 328 320
Accidents other than auto, personal injury involved 19 31
Ambulance calls 72 64
Buildings found open and made secure 1404 1040
Buildings reported vacant, protected 465 601
Cases investigated 3466 3421
Dead Bodies cared for (Human) 115 157
Dead Bodies cared for (Animals) 7 2
Defective hydrants reported 4 1
Defective gas pipes 6 1
Defective electric lights 1047 1122
Defective wires 46 39
Defective water pipes 46 32
Defective streets and walks reported 564 430
Details for Public Assemblies 24 72
Dogs killed 14 13
Dogs turned over to Animal Rescue League 29 29
Fires extinguished without alarm 1 0
Injured persons assisted home 5 0
Injured persons assisted to Hospital 75 53
Lanterns placed at dangerous places 524 223
Lost children cared for 39 13
Messages delivered 279 316
Notices served for Town Clerk 197 62
Notices served for Selectmen 1 0
Notices served to delinquent dog owners 3 0
Officers at fires 406 492
Sick persons assisted home 11 1
Sick persons assisted to Hospital 23 23
Street obstructions removed 0 105
Search warrants for liquor served 10 6
Wagon calls 134 94

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Dead Bodies

BUSINESS and PROFESSIONAL SERVICE

Service that is high in quality — Prices that are pleasing to the buyer.

These Business and Professional Leaders Are As Near To You As Your 'Phone.

LAWLER ELECTRICIAN

MYSTIC 4445

ALBERT HIATT

TEACHER—VOICE AND PIANO
Specializing in All Branches
Including Radio - Church - Concert
Former Member of the
Eastman School of Music
Home Studio, 45 Victor St., Medford
Tel. Malden 5547-W

A Graduate
of the Moscow
Conservatory of Music

PIANO

(Studied with Anton Rubinstein)
Has Opened For A Few More
Pianos in West Medford
Best of West Medford references
furnished. For appointment, write
to Box 20, c/o Mercury office,
or Tel. Mystic 2100.

Beauty Shop

QUALITY

Has No Substitute



Careful hairdressing demands the
use of High Grade Materials.

We use the Best.

Our prices are the very lowest
consistent with quality work!

Owner Management guarantees
you positive satisfaction.

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Est. 1922

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12 Forest St. MYSTIC 2516

CONTRACT BRIDGE

Lesson and Supervised Play
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Certified in
Culbertson and Sims' Systems

Mrs. Chas. D. Bean 124 Salem St.
Tel. Mal. 7172-R. Malden

Fuel

MYSTIC VALLEY
Coal & Coke Company

Tel. Arlington 0685

No Carry Charges
Coke \$10.50 Ton
Ovoid \$10.00 Ton

Prompt Reliable Service
Orders Taken Until 9 P. M.

Automobile Insurance

WAMCO
Est. 1947

\$10. Min. Balance Monthly

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Corporation Liberty 8930
55 Kilby St. Boston
Boston's Oldest
Premium Finance Corp.

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INSURANCE FINANCE SERVICE

AUTOMOBILE NUMBER PLATES
FREE DELIVERY

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE
EASY PAYMENTS

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SKATES
SHARPENED

Circular and Hand Saws Filed,
Set and Retooled

89 MAIN ST. MEDFORD
Telephone MYSTIC 4597-W

Floor Resurfacing

Floors Need To Be Scraped? Re-
surfaced? For expert workman-
ship, best materials, Call

STONEHAM 0614-M

N. E. Floorlaying and Contracting Co.

106 HARVARD ST. MEDFORD
2 CHRISTINE AVE. STONEHAM

Have your heater cleaned and
repaired for the winter before
the weather gets cold

G. W. NOBLE
Plumbing and Heating

19 Fairmount St. Mys. 5228-R

COKE

\$10.75 Per Ton

COAL—All Sizes

Phone Us

Wentworth Fuel Co.

210 Arlington St., West Medford
ARLINGTON 3782

Doors and Glass

OTTO'S GLASS
DOOR and WINDOW CO.

387 Highland Ave., Somerville
Auto Glass Set, Storm Doors,
Glass, Windows, Doors
Detail Work, Hot Beds
Somerset 9298-M

Fish Market

NOW IN OUR NEW
LOCATION
AT
474 HIGH STREET
SEA FOOD MARKET

West Medford, Tel. MYSTIC 0455
Frederick A. LeBuff, Prop.

Make arrangements for your
Bridge Luncheons and Teas
at the
Blue Door Coffee Shop

147 Salem St., at Washington Sq.
Tel. MYSTIC 3461 for reservations
Elizabeth E. McGray, Mgr.

Medford Locals

—Mrs. Frank Barker, 31
Marston street, is recovering
from pneumonia at her home
after six weeks' illness.

—Miss Dorothy Wyer, 14 Valley
street, has recovered from an
illness.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A.
Whitworth, 942 Highland ave-
nue, entertained Kimball Webster
of Warren, N. H.

—Miss Jane Spaulding, 11
Foss street, is ill at her home
with gripple.

—Mrs. George Stark, 15 Rock-
well avenue, has returned home
from New York city.

—Mrs. Dora Goldsmith, 135
Brookview road, spent a week in
New York city.

—Miss Jean Shuffelt, 50 Otis
street, is confined to her home
with an illness.

—Miss Eleanor Sulis, 34 Ash-
land street, has recovered from
an illness.

—Mrs. Charles Tobin, 53 Stan-
ley avenue, has recovered from
the gripple and is now on a visit
to her sister in Camden, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bul-
lens and son Fred of 5 Maple
avenue, are being entertained by
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Haines
of Jamaica Plain, Mass. Haines is
the former Miss Myrtle Bullens
of 8 Summer street.

—Ray E. Carpenter, 214 Ash-
croft road, is confined to his
home with an illness.

—Miss Gertrude Carpenter, 214
Ashcroft road, is ill at her home
with gripple.

—Miss Marjorie Welsh, 123
Central avenue, is confined to
her home with tonsillitis.

—Miss Dorothy Doane, 43 Ash-
land street, has recovered from
an illness.

—Mrs. Charles Batchelder, 19
Park street, entertained a group
of friends at a whist in her home.
Refreshments were served. Among
those present were: Mrs. Nina
Manning, Miss Anne Clemens and
Mrs. Robert Jackson.

—Clarence and Doris Campbell,
84 Dudley street, have recovered
from the gripple.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bush, 31
Farragut avenue and Mr. and
Mrs. John Bush, 15 Dutton circle,
spent the weekend in New York
city.

—Mrs. Sutcliffe Ashworth, 71
Paris street, is entertaining her
sister, Mrs. Thomann of New Bed-
ford.

—Miss Jean Hamilton, 17
Leighton street, has become a
member of the chorus of a well-
known musical club located in
Boston.

—Herbert Gilpatrick, Lambert
street, has recovered from the
gripple and is back at work.

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Envoy Dining With Mrs. F. D. R.



Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, is shown dining with Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President-elect, when they met at Atlanta, Ga., enroute to the "Little White House" at Warm Springs, where the British envoy held a four-hour conference with Mr. Roosevelt on the debt question. At the conclusion of the discussion, Sir Ronald said he had had a "wholly informal and unofficial, but very satisfactory, conversation" with the President-elect.

Children Are Unharmed By The Movies

Youthful movie fans who go to the shows as often as six times a week are just about as honest and self-controlled as their dignified young schoolmates who rarely attend a screen performance.

No Crime Influence

Their high school marks for deportment and studies may be somewhat lower, but no scientific facts have been revealed to prove the movies influence children to become criminals.

These conclusions were presented at a joint meeting of the 20th Century Club and the Massachusetts Civil League at 3 Joy street, Beacon Hill, by Dr. Mark A. May, secretary of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale University, and a prominent member of the Motion Picture Research Council which has been making a survey of the motion picture industry, particularly with reference to its effect upon children.

How to Get Proper Pictures

Presenting the defense of the independent theatre owner, Walter B. Littlefield, Boston exhibitor, informed the group that the local theatre man had no choice in the selection of the pictures, as the producers forced him to contract for scores of undesirable pictures in order to obtain one desirable production.

To escape from this pressure, he recommends the support of the bill offered by Senator Brookhart to abolish the practice of "block booking," which now permits the chain producers to dictate to the exhibitors who are forced to lease pictures which they know the people in their communities do not want.

Delinquents' Claim Only Alibis

Responding to a question from the floor as to the claim of youthful delinquents that they imitated the crimes which they saw in the movies, Professor May suggested that the delinquent naturally sought to unload his sins on the movies or some other doorstep in the hope that he might fare better at the hands of the authorities with these alibis.

Studies made by the Yale research workers showed that the average child attends the movies once a week, and some go as often as three, four, five and six times a week, and would like to go to the shows even more often.

Michael Listro Installed President Sons of Canicattini



MICHAEL LISTRO
Installed President

The annual installation of the Society of Mutual Aid Sons of Canicattini, Inc., was held in Colonial hall, over the Medford theatre.

Joseph Pensavalle, ex-president, as araldo, was the incalling officer, and inducted the following: Michael Listro, president; Paul Casarino (former recording secretary) vice-president; Salvatore DiPietro, treasurer; Vincenzo DiMauro, corresponding secretary; Jessie Gallongo, financial secretary; board of trustees, Salvatore Casarino, chairman; Russell Pensavalle, Salvatore Gallo, Joseph Terranova and Paul Bombaci; Emanuel Montineri, orator and Corrado Listro, sergeant-at-arms.

The installing officer congratulated the new officers and board members, and wished them success in their new offices. He also praised the members and ex-officers for their splendid work and co-operation during the social affairs, which included dances, outings, theatre parties and other events.

At the close the members were treated to smokes by the newly elected and at the suggestion of President Michael Listro, the members presented Ex-President Pensavalle with a silver cup in appreciation of his splendid work during his presidency and as a remembrance of the society itself.

Mr. Listro urged the members to carry on and cooperate in every way. He addressed Vice-President Casarino in the following manner: "Brother Casarino, your splendid work and co-operation since the formation of this organization can never be in comparison of any other, therefore personally I am asking you your full co-operation in impartial assistance in the ensuing year for the benefit of the society of the Mutual Aid Sons of Canicattini, Inc."

Legion Bridge And Whist Party Thursday

The Drum and Bugle corps of Medford post, 45, the American Legion, will hold its second bridge and whist party on Thursday evening, in Elks hall, at 8.30 o'clock. Many valuable prizes will be on hand including a set of beautifully upholstered chairs, which will be displayed in some window in Medford square this week.

The committee in charge includes: Business Manager Patrick P. Pallante, chairman; Fred Burris and Leroy Perry. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Drum corps or at Legion headquarters.

Charity Whists By Vets Auxiliary

A series of charity whist parties are being held each Friday evening, in the Spanish War Veterans hall, 28 Main street. The proceeds are to be used for the relief fund. Past Commander John H. Miller is the chairman.

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HOSTS OF THE FLORIDA COASTS

House of Vicks Expands And Puts Many To Work

GREENSBORO, N. C., Jan. 31—The House of Vicks—famous for its various household preparations and plan for better control-of-colds—has its own way of overcoming depression. Instead of retrenching, it expands. It employs more people—spends more on its research division in developing new products; more money for advertising them. This, in turn, requires the purchase of more raw materials, and helps other business in allied lines.

Just lately, Vicks introduced a new product—Vicks Vaseline Antiseptic. In its production, and in preparation for its marketing, thousands of people were given new or extra employment. Three weeks ago, 132 carloads of this new mouthwash and gargle went out through wholesale druggists to America's 60,000 drug stores. In each carload, there was an added slice of prosperity for bottle makers, cap manufacturers, carton makers, glass and paper mills, printers and engravers—to say nothing of the various sources of raw materials for the product itself; and the thousands for whom pay envelopes were created or fattened.

Nor does all this take into account the \$700,000 appropriated for the Vicks Antiseptic introductory advertising campaign—over 85 per cent of which is being spent in newspaper space. It's Vicks answer to the challenge of the times—"Can new business be created in a period of depression?"

Vicks believes that it can be done. In fact, it is doing it. There has been an amazing job response to the announcement of this new product—of which there were 5,000,000 trial bottles made available to druggists below cost of manufacture, to make it easy for the public to test and prove its quality—and economy. Born in a depression year, Vicks Antiseptic has been priced in keeping with the times.

Immediate success of this new Vicks product has not been unexpected. A year ago, Vicks introduced two other new preparations—Vicks Nose & Throat Drops and Vicks Medicated Cough Drops. The usual advertising appropriation for a normal year was more than doubled—and sales of both products went above expectations in like proportion. The Nose Drops—new aid in preventing colds—took immediate lead in its particular field. More than 200,000 packages of the Cough Drops were sold during the first season. Sales so far this winter are practically double last year's figures for the same period.

Vicks Antiseptic represents the first departure from the exorbitant field of colds for the House of Vicks. It is a reduction which is upon recognition of the fact that oral antisepsis has taken an almost every household as a modern hygienic necessity.

HOCKEY DANCE

The School Boy Hockey dance will be held at Pilmara Academy, on Friday evening, Feb. 10th. Tickets may be purchased from Fred McDermott, chairman, "Skeets" Hudson, Al Hackett and Joe Lepore.

The school boy receiving the most votes at the dance will be presented the Mayor John H. Burke trophy, and the girl receiving the most votes for Miss "Queen of Boston" will be awarded the Thomas O'Brien and Sons trophy. Many novelty dance features will take place, during the evening.

Eleven Persons Killed By Autos Last Week

Eleven persons, nine adults and two children, were killed in motor vehicle accidents during the week ending Jan. 27, more than occurred in the fourth week of January last year, when eight adults and one child were killed. Of those killed last week, seven were pedestrians and four were occupants of motor cars. There were eight fewer killed last week than during the week before.

Morgan T. Ryan, Registrar of Motor Vehicles, comments on this record as follows: "The number of pedestrian victims continues relatively high, a large percentage of them being women crossing the street. Another hit-run driver was responsible for the death of a woman motorist."


"Throughout the past year the number of men killed while walking along the country roads at night, many of them presumably on their way looking for work, has been exceptionally high. Inadequate illumination of the highways, either by automobile headlights or by town electric lamps, accounts in part for those deaths. Pedestrians wearing black or dark clothing cannot be readily seen by a motorist coming up behind him. Hence, it is much safer for them to walk on their left side of the road, facing oncoming cars. Motorists, on their part, should realize that at high speed they cannot possibly stop their cars even on a good road surface in less than a distance of about 250 feet. At 60 miles per hour the possible stopping distance is 337 feet. The best of headlights or other form of illumination combined with the utmost alert attention to the road ahead, are absolutely necessary if the auto-killing of pedestrians on country roads are to be reduced."

"The total killed this year to date was 135, against 132 last year."

Seventy-three operators were convicted last week of driving while under the influence of liquor, 13 more than in the preceding week. Of these 15 were committed to jail, five from District Courts and 10 from Superior Courts. Nine were convicted the week time within six years in District Courts for operating under the influence of liquor. Four were sentenced to jail and appealed and five were committed.

There were 282 licenses and registrations suspended or revoked, 36 fewer than in the week before and 139 fewer than in the corresponding period of last year. Of these, 41 were for driving under the influence of liquor and eight revocations resulted from insurance cancellations.

Schwab Elopers Home



Back home after their elopement and marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Knowlton are shown in the Schwab mansion at Morristown, N. J. Mrs. Knowlton, the former Jane Schwab, is the niece of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, and her hubby is a New York bookkeeper. They were married in Easton, Pa., after a romantic elopement from Morristown.

Dillon Jrs. Oppose North Med. Tonight

The North Medford Club basketball team will attempt to win their fourth victory in six starts at the expense of the Dillon Club Jrs., tonight at Elks hall, Cambridge.

The local quintet is playing the preliminary game, the main game being between Hyde Shoe and the House of David. The North Medfordites composed of Chris Sarno and Hack Walsh at the guard positions, MacLean, Jim and Ed Sweeney on the forward line, make up a formidable quintet, and judging from the last two games it will not be long before they are "riding on high." This is the first year North Medford has been represented on the court and they are attracting a good deal of attention from the fans of this locality and neighboring districts.

SUPPER PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence D. Whitmore, 37 Royal street, entertained at their home with a bridge and supper party. Among the guests were: Miss Mabel Van Ripper of Melrose, Miss Mary Watts of Somerville, Miss Florence Whitlock of Malden and Lester Gerry of Wallaston.

Prof. Houston Of Tufts Elected President Of University Club

At a meeting of the Board of Governors of the University Club in Boston, on Saturday, Professor Clarence P. Houston, Director of Physical Education at Tufts, was elected president for a term of one year. At the same time the announcement was made of the elections by the members by ballot of Mr. Stanley Bates, to the office of Secretary and Mr. Albert P. Everts, Harvard member of the firm of Payne and Webber, as treasurer. Mr. Lary was formerly assistant to the President of the University Club. Announcement was made of the elections to the board of governors of Cong. Lewis, Yale, Vice-president of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston; William L. Holter, University of California, manager of the Van Schaack Chemical Company, to terms expiring in 1936; and Benjamin W. Guernsey, First National Bank in Boston, Westford; Charles A. Birmingham, B. C. Vice-president of the Morris Plan Bank; and Charles Jenney, Harvard, insurance broker, to terms expiring in 1937.

Miss Ruth Winslow, 37 Royal Street, Has Returned Home From The Hospital And Is Recovering Rapidly From An Operation.

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